

## CRESSWELL LEASES THE HOFFMAN CAFE

Well Known Caterer Hereafter Will  
Have Sole Management of  
Popular Place.

Harry Cresswell who has for the last year been employed as manager of the Hoffman cafe, has leased the place from Marsh & Gibson and on January first will take charge of it as proprietor. Mr. Cresswell proposes to employ white help only and to run an eating place peculiar to itself, in that to matter how well one's appetite has been satisfied, there will still be a feeling of yearning for the early return of mealtime.

Mr. Cresswell has a reputation to maintain as a caterer. For sixteen years he has served the people of this community, in a white apron, and in such a way that his friends equal the number of his acquaintances. He proposes to continue the operation of the cafe as hitherto, which means meals at all hours and good ones whether they be short orders or long orders.

The management of the cafe is now

## FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can  
Use Without Discomfort or  
Loss of Time.

We have a New Method that cures Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long-standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, our method is an absolute cure. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, our method will certainly cure you right in your own home.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our own expense that this new method will end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms at once and for all time.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the cure at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today.

**FREE ASTHMA COUPON**  
FRONTIER ASTHMA CO.,  
Room 603H, Niagara and Hud-  
son Sts., Buffalo, N. Y.  
Send free trial of your method to

entirely separate from the other fea-  
tures of the Hoffman, namely the bar room  
and the lodging house. Mr. Cresswell  
being solely responsible for the dining  
room and service. He will appreciate  
the friendly call and the patronage of  
all whether old friends or new ones.

## AUTO ACCIDENT ON THE ROOSEVELT ROAD

Dr. Norton's Party Turns a Flip-Flop  
in Their Car—No One Hurt.

It is a common saying that truth is stranger than fiction and it was certainly proved to be true in the case of Dr. J. C. Norton and the relatives who accompanied him on an automobile ride to the Roosevelt dam. The party had seen the wonders of the big reservoir and were slowly driving along the boulevard between there and Phoenix on their return trip Friday, when they came to a place in the road that had become softened by the recent rains and was crumbling. The machine turned turtle twice and landed in the canyon 20 feet below at right angles to the highway.

The remarkable feature of the whole affair, is the fact that no one in the party, which consisted of Dr. Norton, his daughter Etta, his brother-in-law, Harry Tufts and his sisters-in-law, Grace and Nell Tufts, were injured in the least. The accident occurred 12 miles this side of Roosevelt near Fish Creek and the occupants of the car walked into the town, from whence they all came today with the exception of Dr. Norton who remained to bring in his car.

It was found that the machine had one badly broken wheel which had to be fixed before it could be moved and a new wheel was sent for to Phoenix.

No one is blamed in the least for the accident and the condition of the road was good with the exception of the one soft spot. The Roosevelt highway is a portion of the territorial thoroughfare and is one of the finest in the whole United States. It runs for miles beside a canyon and the scenery is extremely picturesque. It is used continually by autoists and of course deplorable accidents are bound sometimes to happen.

## HIGH SCHOOL FRATS.

Jewish Rabbi Declares Them "The  
Foe of Learning."

Rabbi Wise, one of the leading thinkers in this country, has come out in unequivocal condemnation of the Greek letter fraternity in the high school. "It is the foe of learning," he says. "When we become alive to the menace of them and sensible to our own power, the high school Greek letter fraternities will speedily pass. They are unfraternal, but they are Greek in the magnifying of the arts of pleasure."

Of course, it is a travesty on fraternalism to call these societies by

# WAIT! WAIT! WAIT!

--- FOR ---

# GOLDBERGS'

## Big Removal Sale

### Commencing MONDAY, January 8th

that name, especially as they are conducted in high schools, and we have the word of such men as President Schurman, of Cornell, that their influence and effect in college and universities is equally subversive of anything altruistic in its tendencies. In their spirit and their active operation these "frats" breed class factionalism and prejudice, fostering the very elements most inimical to the principles of our democratic system of public education. No child's mind in its formative stage is equal in resisting force to the hateful predilections of this thing.

But its condemnation need not rest upon any but the most practical basis. Rabbi Wise simply says fraternities is the "foe to learning." That is enough. That puts it out of all consideration as a part of high school life. And Rabbi Wise is taking no arbitrary stand on this proposition. He is supported by the most advanced thinkers among our educators today. It is an exceedingly good thing to have the weight of such men's wisdom and influence thrown publicly on the side of education and against those things that hurt and hinder it. But these educators should have the co-operation of parents to make their efforts thoroughly effective.

## CHICAGO'S LONG BALLOT.

It is a severe ordeal that will confront the voters at the direct primary next April, which is preliminary to the November election. Not less than fifty-three party candidates for office are to be nominated with the aid of

the voters in each precinct in Chicago. It is estimated that the names of as many as 350 aspirants will appear on the primary ballots.

The impossibility of each voter's properly sifting and weighing the qualifications of such an army of candidates is immediately apparent. This is one of the complications of the elective system improperly employed to promote bad government.

Obviously the curative properties of the short ballot should be applied in the most prompt and direct manner possible. Many of the offices for which candidates are to be nominated next April should be in the appointive list. The chief justice and the nine associate justices of the municipal court, who under the existing law will be elected next November from among candidates nominated in April, ought to be nominated by petition and elected at the municipal election in the spring. There is brought forcibly to mind the recent injurious political activities of "Tom" Hunter, chief bailiff of the municipal court, whose office is to be filled at the general election in November. This office and the chief clerkship as well as various other local offices, and even some of the state offices, should be filled by appointment.

In some instances constitutional amendments would be necessary to permit the unwieldy ballot to be properly shortened, but the voter is entitled to all the relief that can be afforded him with benefit to the cause of good government.—Chicago News.

## THE STRONG MEN.

Behold the man of muscle, who wears the victor's crown! In gorgeous scrap and tussle he pinned the others down. His brawn stands out in hummocks, he like a lion treads; he sits on foemen's stomachs and stands them on their heads. The strong men of all regions, the mighty men of note, come here in beefy legions to try to get his goat; with cordial smiles he greets them, and when we've raised a pot, upon the mat he meets them and ties them in a knot. From Russia's frozen acres, from Greecean ports they sail, and Turkey sends her fakers to gather in the ale, old breeding Europe breeds them, these mighty men of brawn; our Strong Man takes and kneads them, and puts their hopes in pawn.

Behold this puny fellow, this meek and humble chap! No doubt he'd show up yellow if he got in a scrap. His face is pale and sickly, he's weak of arm and knee; if trouble came he'd quickly shirk up the nearest tree. No hale man ever loves him; he stirs the sportsman's wrath; the whole world kicks and shoves him and shoos him from the path. For who can love a duffer so pallid, weak and thin, who seems resigned to suffer and let folks rub it in? Yet, though he's down to zero in fellowmen's esteem, this fellow is a hero and that's no winter dream. Year after year he's toiling, as toiled the slaves of Rome, to keep the pot ab-bolling in his old mother's home. Through years of gloom and sickness

he kept the wolf away; for him no tailored sickness, for him no brave array; for him no cheerful vision of wife and kids a few; for him no dreams Elysian—just toil, the long years through! Forever trying, straining, to sidestep debtors' woes, unnoticed, uncomplaining, the little Strong Man goes!

Oh, Strong Men! Soon or later the laurel you bedeck! And might, hearts are greater than mighty limbs or necks!—Walt Mason in the Twice-a-Month Popular Magazine.

## THE WORK OF THE GERMAN LABOR MARKETS.

These labor markets are a curious development of the time. In them 2,708,000 men and women put up their services for sale in 1909. Employers offered 2,268,000 places, and 1,524,000 of them were bought and sold, writes Elmer Roberts in the January Scribner. Five years have seen transactions in these markets doubled. In some cities almost all the unskilled labor is marketed in the local exchange. High percentages of skilled workmen and the employers of skilled artisans find in the exchange the largest opportunity and the largest selection. Hence the business of the exchanges has expanded sometimes 100 per cent a year. Thus the Berlin suburban exchange, at Charlottenburg, filled 15,530 positions in 1909, as compared with 7,595 the preceding year. In Wiesbaden, the figures for the same years were 12,828 and 7,970. The municipal bureau in the little city of Ronsburg arranged employment for

1,884 persons compared with 619. The numbers in the gun-making town of Essen were 2,656 and 5,323. Municipal labor bureaus in cities such as Düsseldorf, Wiesbaden, Magdeburg, Posen, have concentrated in their offices almost all the transfers in certain classes of employment.

A variety of employment offices existed before state or municipal governments were convinced of the propriety of using public funds for facilitating private contracts between master and man. Trades unions, guilds, associations of employers, societies providing relief for the indigent unemployed, had long tried to bring effective direction to the man-out-of-work and to the employer wanting hands. The ordinary way of recruiting labor from the men hanging around the factory gates, or of a man finding work by tramping from one set of works to another, was perceived to be inefficient. Benevolent observers, unions, and employers' organizations started offices where men could inquire for vacancies, and where the unexpected requirements of mines and shops could be met.

An order issued by the interstate commerce commission, effective next Monday, denies all applications for relief from the long and short haul clause which allege as the sole ground for continuing commodity rates between certain points without making such commodity rates applicable from or to intermediate points that such intermediate points are not producing or consuming points.

# START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

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Privilege granted to put up temporary house for one year

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